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Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

El Salvador Refugee Speaks at Laurentian University

by Steve Glass

"The war in El Salvador can only end through negotiation between all sides," said Jose Fuentes, guest speaker for the Political Science Association on Monday.

Mr. Fuentes' experience of the war is very personal. He grew up in La Reunion, El Salvador and worked in a Christian base community in his home town.

A co-worker of his was seized by the military and found two days later dead with no skin left on his back and a note pinned to his chest stating "Killed for being a Communist".

Mr. Fuentes has lost four members of his own family since 1973 and both he and his brother are refugees in Canada because of the danger to their lives in El Salvador.

Mr. Fuentes was a university student in El Salvador until June, 1980 when the military attacked the university killing many students and faculty.

Between 1979 and November 1984, the Legal Aid Office of the Archdiocese of San Salvador verified the killing of over 50,000 people,

(1% of the country's population), almost all of them non-combatants.

"When I came to America people were always asking me, 'Are you a communist?' I don't even know what communism really is. The poor of El Salvador don't know communism — most can't even read," said Fuentes.

To be labelled a communist in El Salvador, a person only needs to be critical of a system where one per cent of the people own 60 per cent of all the arable land.

An exporter of cash crops such as coffee, cotton and sugar, El Salvador has the lowest caloric intake of any country in the Western Hemisphere.

"People say that we imported revolution from Cuba. This is not true. Our problems began long before the Cuban revolution," said Fuentes.

In 1932, 30,000 peasants were killed over a period of a few weeks when they organized to demand reform in agriculture. When La Matanza (the massacre) was over, 4 per cent of the population was dead.

Asked why the opposition

did not take part in recent elections, Fuentes pointed out that the government demanded that the opposition first lay down their weapons but with no guarantee of their safety from death squads.

When the six top leaders of the opposition agreed to meet the government for talks late in 1980, they were seized by the Security Forces, tortured and murdered.

Asked what Canadians could do to help bring peace to El Salvador, Mr. Fuentes reiterated that the killing will continue until the United States is persuaded to accept a peaceful negotiated settlement such as that proposed by the Contadora Group, composed of Mexico, Columbia, Panama and Venezuela.

The Contadora Treaty calls for an end to military maneuvers, a withdrawal of foreign troops and advisors from the area, an end to attacks on the sovereignty of other nations, respect for human rights, the provision of free elections, economic and social development programs and a more equitable distribution of wealth.

Twelve Western European

nations have signed the protocol to the September 1984 Contadora peace treaty. There was also agreement among all the Central Ameri-

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Ask the Canadian government to:



can nations until American pressure forced El Salvador and Honduras to raise objections.

Fuentes suggested that Canadians could:

write in your own words to:
The Rt. Honourable Joe Clark
Secretary of State for External Affairs

1) Publicly urge the U.S. government to listen seriously to the peace proposals of the Contadora Group which calls for diplomatic rather than military solutions to the crisis in Central America.
1) Send copies of this letter to your own MP and to the editor of your local newspaper.

Leaked Document Points to Bleak Job Prospects

OTTAWA(CUP) -- The federal government is drawing up a business oriented summer job program for students that will create 20,000 fewer jobs and cost \$61 million less than a similar program did last year, a government document reveals.

The document's details, released by NDP MP Howard McCurdy in the House of Commons Jan. 28, indicated the Tories plan to provide 65,000 summer jobs through a \$140 million program. McCurdy obtained the document from the Employment and Immigration Union.

The Liberal government created nearly 86,000 summer jobs for students last year through its \$201 million Summer Canada Works, the country's largest student job creation program. Summer Canada Works was virtually eliminated when the Tories announced their Nov. 8, 1984 economic statement.

Flora MacDonald, employment and immigration minister, denied in the House Jan. 28 that she has approved the document, which contained a memo saying she had done so. She also refused to admit the government is slashing the amount of money and number of jobs allocated to students, and left the House without stop-

ping to answer reporters' questions.

A day later, however, she said she had approved the document for "further consideration" along with other proposals and would be announcing a replacement for Summer Canada Works soon.

Said McCurdy, the NDP post-secondary education and youth critic: "Yesterday in the House the minister denied that she has seen and agreed to a program called (Summer Experience and Learning Fund) ... High level officials in the minister's own department have now confirmed the legitimacy of the document which I said yesterday she had seen."

"Someone surely is misleading the public. Someone surely is not telling the truth," he said.

Replied MacDonald: "When I finally had a chance to see the document ... I recognized it as a preliminary document to which I had agreed there should be given further consideration ... (That) is on-going and out of it will come the decisions which govern the Canada student summer employment program."

The Summer Experience and Learning Fund, as described in the document is a radical departure from Sum-

mer Canada Works. Out of the program's \$140 million, \$125 million is new money and \$15 million will be available if needed.

The government expects federal departments and agencies to find money from their constrained budgets to fund another 5,000 jobs and will challenge the private sector to create additional

openings. It hopes these two measures will add to the 65,000 jobs slated for students.

About \$108 million will take the form of wage subsidies under the banner of Incentives for Career Employment. The government plans to give priority to those private, municipal and non-profit groups which provide

jobs linked to students' education and career plans.

The government will subsidize private sector groups for up to 50 per cent of student's wages with a maximum of \$3 an hour and non-profit groups for up to 100 per cent. This part of the program resembles a similar segment of Summer Canada **con't on page 3**

It's Millertime in Ontario

TORONTO(CUP) -- It's Miller time for entrepreneur Edmund Bovey and his fellow commissioners.

After months of investigating the problems of Ontario's universities, commissioners Bovey, J. Fraser Mustard and Ronald Watts will likely take a break. And while they do, Ontario premier-elect Frank Miller will begin to study the findings of their controversial report.

Miller, elected leader of Ontario's Progressive Conservatives Jan. 26 and expected to be sworn as premier Feb. 8, has yet to read the report or make any substantial statements about the province's education system.

Miller had little to say about education during his campaign and at forums at the leadership convention in

Toronto. But at a social policy forum the day before balloting began, he did say he did not agree with the commission's call for a six per cent enrolment decrease in universities.

Miller spent most of his time emphasizing the need for stronger links between educational institutions and the private sector.

"Miller wants to read the report and study it first before he makes any hasty comment," said one of Miller's co-chairs for the youth segment of his campaign and who was unidentified.

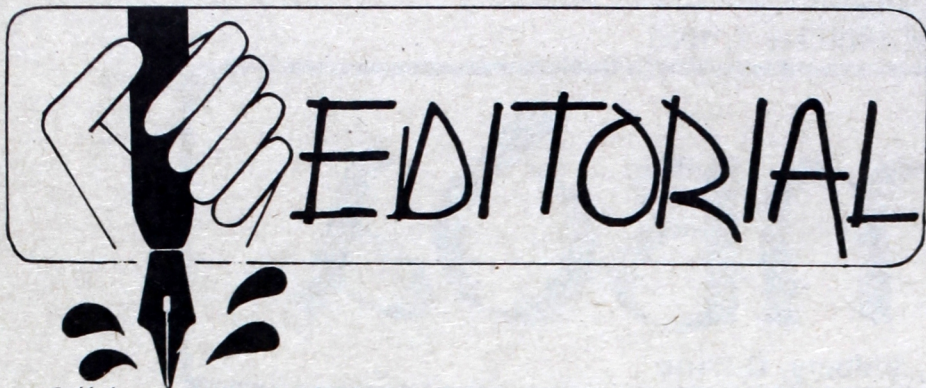
"Miller may look at some forms of rationalization where some university programs are duplicated and can be easily amalgamated without loss to students. He is also concerned that we put

out more graduates geared toward the labour force," he said.

The industry and trade minister has never held the universities and colleges portfolio, but has aroused controversy in other cabinet positions. As health minister in the mid-70's, Miller tried to shut down a number of small town hospitals to reduce spending and later, as treasurer introduced taxes on restaurant food and tampons.

Miller will likely make some tough decisions on the report within the next few months. And while he ponders the possibilities, he will receive mixed reactions from the province's university community.

Student leaders have already **con't on page 3**



Self-determination, whether we realize it or not, is an ideal westerners hold sacred.

We each want control over our own lives. We want to decide for ourselves, as far as possible, our destinies. We strive to do this, or we should strive to do this, without harm to others. As a friend put it not long ago, "I don't want to hurt anyone. All I want in life is a good family, good health and a good job, is that too much to ask?"

In the greater part of the land mass of this earth it is.

Looking beyond our own needs takes a certain amount of courage. No one really wants to confront despair or oppression, but at the same time, no one wants to live it either.

The real life experiences of Blacks

in South Africa, natives in El Salvador, or in our own country for that matter, are experiences that we privileged Westerners can easily ignore. We can shut our eyes, say we have nothing to do with it and claim they can fight their own battles.

With such an attitude it is clear that some battles will never be won.

The severity of a people's oppression is directly related to their power to overcome it.

University students in Ontario make-up eight per cent of the privileged of this province; we have a unique power in the world. How we use it will be on each of our consciences.

Self-determination is a basic human right. Until we all have it, none of us are free.

Snow Sculpture Salutes Mankind

Letter to the Editor:

This may come as surprise to you, Ms. Editor, but even though "we are, we are, we are, we are, we are the engineers", when the occasion merits it, we have the capability to compose written prose as well as the expected mathematical formulae, chemical equations, etc. We're not the totally calculating machines that the stereotype decrees.

As most have guessed by now, this is a reply to the...uh, interesting editorial of January 31, 1985. We were both amazed and delighted that a slightly reorganized mound of snow has drawn your literary attention. Thank-you. Your aid in assisting us to attain our desired objective is most appreciated. You've not only drawn attention to those of us who should "start thinking before doing and start behaving like adults", as you so eloquently put it, but you may have actually benefitted the University community as a whole. Surprisingly enough, Laurentian citizens are actually paying attention to what is happening at the University - thanks to our little salute to mankind. This is something that has been startlingly lacking here. Never, anywhere, has there ever been such a blase attitude as that which exists on Ramsey Lake Road. We, the engineers, are proud to create this focal point of interest.

So much for our contribution to Laurentian. Now, there are a few points within your article that should be discussed. Firstly, we don't claim to have the only license to be rude, vulgar and overstated. WE weren't the ones who went out to destroy someone's piece of art. As people accustomed to hard work, we appreciate the effort put into each of the figures, and couldn't bring ourselves to sink so low. By the way, we did restrain ourselves from being overly vulgar. There was a suggestion to do our statue with an "Old Faithful" adaptation.

We deeply regret that you, personally, found our Superstack so acutely embarrassing. It wasn't meant to scare any old skeletons out of your closet. Also, we wouldn't dream of sharing the "guilt" with the rest of Laurentian students. We gladly accept all responsibility, and reserve the right to deal with our own overwhelming remorse.

As far as being original, how many penis's have you seen standing out in the snow lately (besides we engineers of course)? 'Nough said.

We're really proud of the fact that you were almost able to decipher the scale specifications at the scene. If you check, you will find out the scale for the Engineer segment reads, 1 inch equals 3 feet, not 3 inch equals 1 foot. If you're still confused the lifesize model would be approximately 290 feet long.

Now that we've contributed to the cause of education, perhaps you can reciprocate. What, exactly, do "RAM-ifications" and "paraMOUNT" mean? Our knowledge of verbal English is slightly limited.

We have to admit that you were right on one point. You will get many comments to grace your "fair" (that's debatable) pages. A word to the wise however. Now that we have the spotlight of attention beaming in our direction, we won't readily surrender it. In the words of fellow Canadian Bryan Adams: "THE BEST IS YET TO COME".

Expectantly yours,
R.D. Hulst
on behalf of the Engineers

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Let People Act As They Please

Dear Editor:

Regarding your editorial from last week, I have found that you have put too much emphasis over a trivial matter. Who really cares about a sculpture of an overgrown penis. If you don't like it, don't look at it, and by all means don't take a picture of it to be published. Someone (the engineers) just wanted to have some fun, play a burlesque joke; however, some feminists will always find something to complain about. They take things too seriously; I think they're too jealous for not having a large appendage between their legs.

Just let people live their lives and let them act as they please. It was all a joke, a farce, nothing more. They probably never intended to make any kind of statement (besides engineers having big dicks). The whole thing was blown out of proportion. Let me remind you that it is our society that imposes upon us the idea that a big penis is a better penis. Who started that notion anyways? Probably a woman.

Sincerely,
Ferruccio Barricalla

Pourquoi?

Comme je suis membre de L'Association des Etudiants Francophones (A.E.F.) j'ai quelques questions a demandee a ce conseil.

1. Pourquoi la propagande des activites socio-culturels gratis n'est jamais placee a autres places que pres de l'Entre-Deux?
2. Pourquoi L'A.E.F. supporte financièrement des comedies tel que "La Reaction" tout en oubliant des annuaires d'etudiants? (tels celui de l'S.G.A.)
3. Pourquoi le conseil de l'A.E.F. prend-t-il la position qu'on n'est pas membres de l'A.E.F. a moin d'aller a l'Entre-Deux afin d'entendre ces membres y jaser en anglais?
4. Pourquoi les membres francophones de la residence Lucien Matte (Universite de Sudbury) ne sont jamais au courant des "referendum" qui disent que "la majorite de nos membres veulent les danses de l'A.E.F. hor campus?" (citation du President Jean-Marie Wissell).

En terminant, je voudrais faire le point qu'on devient membres de l'A.E.F. lorsque nous payont le \$54.00 au debut de l'annee et non pas apres avoir mis-pied dans l'Entre-Deux pour un certain nombres de fois.

Vous avez plus de 100 membres de l'A.E.F. dans la residence Lucien Matte (Universite de Sudbury). Il serait donc a votre avantage d'entretenir des meilleurs relations avec nous.

Marc L. Demers
Representant de l'A.E.F.

Sexism Ludicrous

Dear Editor,

In your last edition you reviewed a book called "The Handbook of Non-Sexist Writing" by C. Miller and K. Swift. This review was run in the entertainment section of the newspaper. I am curious to know how this particular book could be considered entertainment. From your review, it sounds like this is an instruction manual rather than an entertaining piece of prose. Is this some thinly veiled attempt to sneak women's issues in the back way to avoid the criticism of people who feel there is already too much militant feminism in Lambda? Surely the only way that this book could be considered entertaining is that its central theme is ludicrous.

Is Lambda so very short of entertaining books to review?
M. Johnston

Letters...

Should Avoid Stereotypes

Dear Editor:

There are several comments that need to be made in response to your editorial of January 31, 1985 regarding the Engineers' snow sculpture. In your editorial you classified the behaviour of all Engineers according to the actions of a few. Such stereotypes are simply unacceptable.

You stated that the Engineers "have licence to be as rude" and overstated as they want." Pity the vast number of Engineers that were previously unaware of this. They

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have wasted years being polite and responsible all because they weren't informed of the special privileges afforded them.

Your belief that "it's time the engineers start thinking before doing and start behaving like adults" is another very broad generalization. An equivalent statement would be that since Lambda is printed with so many typographical errors, no one on the Lambda staff is capable of proof reading. A decision to study engineering does not imply a lack of maturity any more than a decision to work for Lambda implies a lack of ability to read.

I suggest that you take greater care to avoid stereotypes in future editorials since in most cases they will not apply.

Sincerely, Nina Reilly

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Prairie Student Councils Boycott Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans

SASKATOON(CUP)—The student councils at the Universities of Saskatchewan and Regina have vowed to boycott Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans products at council-sponsored events on campus.

The councils will sever all ties with the two companies, which are controlled by a South African corporation, take steps to prevent the sale and distribution of their products at council-sponsored events and urge student societies, campus clubs and other student groups to do the same.

Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans hand over some of their profits to the Rembrandt Group, one of seven South African corporations which control 80 per cent of shares on the apartheid regime's Johannesburg exchange. South Africa virtually denies all freedoms to its black citizens.

The councils will also make the boycott an issue at board of governors' meetings and will notify their administrations of their actions.

Students in Regina will vote on the issue in a March referendum and students in Saskatchewan at a yet to be determined date.

At the council meetings in Saskatoon and Regina, held Nov. 29 and Jan. 15 respectively, students pointed out the links between the two companies and the South African government.

"There is and can be shown (that) economic ties exist between Carling's and Rothman's, and South Africa," said Al Shyph, Saskatchewan's student president. "I would interpret that there is student support for the boycott."

Nicole Karwacki, Saskatchewan's student external vice-president, said large corporations designated as "key industries" are required by legislation to help South African defense forces stamp out black unrest. Carling's and Rothman's may be considered "key industries" but Karwacki did not explicitly say so. She said these industries are offered financial incentives to buy weapons

and train security guards.

In Regina, the city's South African solidarity committee said Carling's and Rothmans support the status quo in South Africa, meaning non-whites receive smaller wages than whites and their labour is exploited for profit by large corporations.

Several Saskatoon student politicians opposed the move, while few in Regina voiced any dissent. Commerce representative Dane Wall said the council should not boycott Carling O'Keefe because it is a Canadian company run by Canadians who do not decide its investors.

Other councillors said they thought the move would be hypocritical considering many of the university's colleges are sponsored by Carling's.

Boycott tactics to be employed by both councils include encouraging students not to buy the products, urging student groups to refuse sponsorship or funding from the two companies and eventually removing

Carling beers from the shelves of student lounges.

Partial boycotts are already in place at several Canadian universities, including McGill, Queen's and the

University of Victoria.

Students Against Apartheid, organized by Saskatoon students Mike Fisher and Mark Nicholson, presented the idea to the two councils.

"Every sale of a South African product is another brick in the wall of our continued existence."

— ex-Prime Minister
John Vorster 1979



Student Lobby Group Faces Big Test

OTTAWA(CUP)—Canada's national student lobby group hopes to score a moral and financial victory this week at the University of Alberta, a school which now pays more than \$80,000 to belong to the student movement.

U of A students voted by a narrow 55 per cent margin to become the Canadian Federation of Students' largest member in October 1983 but this year's student council is running a pull-out referendum on Feb. 7 and 8.

Losing the referendum would hurt the deficit-ridden federation's morale and finances, according to Barb Donaldson, CFS chair-elect and a U of A student working on the "Yes" committee.

"I think it (a win) is fairly important for more than just the money," says Donaldson. "It would be more than a

financial victory, it would be a moral victory and would show that big schools can belong to CFS."

She says a win will create momentum for an upcoming referendum at the University of Victoria and will show the federation rebounding from a crushing defeat at the populous University of B.C.

But Donaldson said a loss at the U of A would not cripple CFS, despite the federation's \$65,000 deficit and an estimated revenue loss of more than \$80,000.

"I don't see a win or a loss at the U of A as sinking or swimming the federation," says Donaldson. "Not winning the U of A doesn't mean the federation will be gone."

Both the "Yes" and "No" committees receive \$1,000 from council and have been

campaigning since last week. There was no "No" committee during the October 1983 referendum.

Donaldson says the presence of a "No" committee this time does not mean CFS will lose the vote. "I'm happier that we have an upfront opposition. It's easier to deal with an upfront

campaign than a rumour campaign."

Donaldson says the battle between pro and anti-CFS forces is too complex to be viewed as a left and right-wing clash. She says that while left and right-wing views may be polarized on council, "I don't think that is so apparent to the average

student."

She and other CFS supporters on council are seen as left-leaning by the anti-CFS councillors.

"People would like to see it as a typical left/right battle, but it's not," she said.

The referendum will cost an estimated \$5,000.

More Letters...

Wondering About Engineers' Instruments

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial in last week's paper (re:engineer students' sculpture).

I agree whole heartedly with your stand, although I doubt that your public outcry will do too much good. Unfortunately, for every intelligent and objective opinion one can come up with, a group of "popular" views can be found to justify stupidity.

It is sad to think that there are still people who believe that sex is funny

or dirty, and therefore, worth a "practical joke". It must be noted, however, that those people obsessed with size and other important matters, are those who have their genitalia hanging out aimlessly—namely the engineer students across Canadian University Campuses.

One must wonder about the future of the Canadian industry, considering what engineers' measuring instruments are being used for.

D.A. Ferreira

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Works called Summer Career Access, to which the Liberals gave \$31.9 million last year.

The document says \$16 million will be allocated for Canada Employment Centres for Students, comparable to the Liberals' \$15.9 million, and \$14.2 million training in cadet and reserve programs as well as keeping the peace and law enforcement.

The government failed to consult with the Canadian Federation of Students, Canada's national student lobby group, when it drew up the document. It sent a letter to CFS chair Beth Olley saying the employment and immigration minister suitable student summer employment program.

After some pressure in the House from NDP members about failing to meet with student representatives, however, officials from the minister's office phoned the CFS

national office Jan. 29 to arrange a meeting. Olley, who was in Newfoundland for a founding conference of a provincial student organization there, was not available to arrange a time.

MacDonald's press secretary Justin de Beaucamp said the minister wants to meet with CFS representatives soon but refused to say whether the meeting would take place before or after the program's impending announcement.

"An attempt on our part is being made to meet with them."

Olley, contacted in St. John's, said she is happy the minister has finally agreed to meet with the federation but skeptical of the Tories' commitment to student job creation. She said CFS wants at least as many jobs to be created as last year, if not more.

Olley predicted student

unemployment would reach last year's levels, which peaked in July when 180,000 students planning to return to school were without work. The rate was 14.9 per cent. The youth unemployment rate in December for those between the ages of 15 and 24 hovered around 17 per cent.

"It's unfortunate the minister did not plan to meet with us sooner. CFS has a valuable input to give because we know what the concerns of students are."

Along with opposition MPs, Olley is worried that the Tories' delay in announcing the program will create problems for student trying to make plans to finance their education and community groups wanting to hire students for the summer.

Olley joined McCurdy in criticizing the employment and immigration minister for failing to release the pro-

gram's details earlier, saying many potential employers will not participate in the program now because they

do not have the time or the money to prepare an application.

It's Mill ertime

One administration president, however, said he disliked the report's insistence on fewer funding dollars for universities. Said York University president Harry Arthurs: "If the government cannot be persuaded to alter its basic position that the university system should continue to receive very low priority amongst its social programs—much lower in Ontario than anywhere else in Canada—we will have to make the best of it."

University administrators, however, have almost unanimously endorsed the report and its 51 recommendations.

George Connell, University of Toronto administration president, praised the report extensively. The commission has not been reluctant to face the important issue about the priorities that must be set between quality, adaptability and accessibility," he said.

"But after Bovey there can be no more talk of 'fat' in the system, of waste or irresponsibility or low standards or inefficiency. We are so slim we are almost anorexic, and Bovey tells us we had better get back on a balanced and nourishing diet."

Strokers' Box

Hello again Strokers!

Was this a week or what!! For the Chub Club's mission to be accomplished it had to be a great week...and Kelly Belly's "Brother's" weren't even there to help him accomplish it - then again they weren't there to bail him out either!!!

Well, rumour has it that Igor is their next project - by the way maybe one of you should teach him how to use a washing machine. (Just keep in mind that the coins go in the same machine as your laundry does Igor!)

Unfortunately not all missions were accomplished... the B team had to settle for a 2-1 loss and end their super season in the semi-finals.

Perhaps the party afterwards gave some of the player's heads a chance to deflate! While Suds was drowning his sorrows and filling his garbage can simultaneously, 2nd Blue thought they could console the players by having a slumber party in the hallway - somehow they ran out of lust-oops we mean luck - or could it be strategy?

Ramms would like to know how 1st brown got away with a water fight, and why they practice such childish activities as door slamming competitions. If this kind of behaviour keeps up Ronnie and Shirley might have to hire a babysitter! By the way, Ron, with the fire alarm going off every 30

seconds and the incredibly short supply of hot water every other day, we think we're entitled to a reduction on our residence fees.

On the ball hockey scene - the game of the week: 2nd brown "chubbing" 1st Blue 17-3. As for the goon of the week - the honour goes out to Luke for being thrown out of 2 games. Quite a good example for a don!

Finally, 2nd Red and Gold's Black and White party turned out pretty good - Kevin can certainly vouch for the turning-head and stomach turning that is!

Until next time, keep the dirt coming.

Your Ever Loving Ramms

Due to the length of this weeks Thorneloe Thunder (and the shortness of the Lambda), we regret that we are unable to publish that illustrious work of journalistic artistry. Any of you Thorneloe Thunderites who are desperate for the Byrds latest creation, please drop by the Lambda office to examine the above mentioned document.

Huntington Hilites

Welcome back to the Shadow knows.

The Shadow would like Sparky to warn everyone when his next drinking/singing escapade will occur so we can get our earplugs ready.

It was good to see TDs mixing his work with pleasure. Where did those bruises come from? Too bad you woke up in the wrong room.

The Shadow would like to thank tournament organizers and volunteers for running an excellent floor hockey tourney. A special congrats to the Huntington Hecoleptors on winning the tourney. It was nice to see Scotty and Horst again (nice for Jill too.)

The Shadow hears that Steve I. is having trouble adjusting to the overhead mirrors, with a bit of practice I'm sure you'll adjust. Why don't you ask Joanne to help

you? Ann M. should learn to put toothpaste on her toothbrush and not on her face.

Like the sands of the hourglass, so are the Days of Huntington's Lives. The old "woman killer" (Dragger) Chico says he is going to have to start lifting weights to help him pick up (litterly) girls: Are red head.

Apparently Animal was with a K-L girl. Is it true that both Animal (k-1) and Digger enjoyed singles that night.

Questions of the week include: "Will Dina's ankle ever heal?" Will Pete Dimmel ever learn to smile? Work on it Pete. Will Sluggo's 4-year plan ever be completed?

Upcoming events include the Valentine's Dance on Saturday. Bring your sheets Who will be your Valentine?

Loved as always
The Shadow

Going With the Flow?

At some point in time most of us ask ourselves, "How can I get ahead of the game?" or, "How can I stay on top in this quickly changing society?" Part of the answer is to stay directly in touch with current publications, radio and television programs, seminars and other communication channels. The other part is deciding how adaptable you are, as an individual, to change.

The current shifting of attitudes concerning drinking and driving provides us with a fine example. Rapid transmission of facts and figures as well as results from public opinion polls has allowed us to take an open-

minded look at this social dilemma. It appears that the majority of society has adapted well to this shifting of opinion although this transition is still incomplete.

During the week of Feb. 11-15th, the University Health Service is sponsoring a film entitled "Make Sure It Isn't You". This film takes a humanistic look at the roots (financial and emotional), consequences and possible solutions of drinking and driving. The style of this film is intellectually appealing since it presents factual information from a variety of sources including many persons with direct experiences related to drinking and driving.

ture" type format, but rather is thought-provoking in nature and supplements various other sources of information currently available to all of us.

Understanding the impact of tragedy resulting from drinking and driving takes us another step closer toward healthy social change.

As a Laurentian student myself I encourage all of the Laurentian community to make the effort to view this film in order that you can gain a better understanding of the issues involved.

Come on Laurentian! Let's move toward committing ourselves t drinking in moderation - **without** driving!

Let's all of us **Go With The Flow!**

Paul Churlez

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A Constructive Dialogue at Last

by Yannis Souris

The USA-USSR agreement to repeat negotiations for disarmament has been characterized as the big step for a broader cooperative dialogue between the two super-powers.

The Geneva agreement between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet external minister Andrei Gromyko exceeded every expectation. Western diplomats have indicated. Many observers expressed surprise that so many things were achieved in such a short time. (Only 15 hours of negotiations).

Before the announcement of the agreement was made, the general opinion was that the most the two chief negotiators would achieve was to announce...another meeting. Surprisingly the two sides showed a better understanding for these pressing world issues and came up with an extended agenda on disarmament.

For the first time, the USA and the USSR agreed to discuss limitations in space weapons as well as conventional arm control in the same frame of negotiations. Starting in March, these "multiple" negotiations will revolve around conventional and strategic nuclear weapons, middle-range nuclear rockets in Europe and military systems in space.

Space weaponry discussions were obviously added to the future disarmament talks after intense pressure was put on the USA by the

Kremlin because of the justified concern of the Soviets regarding Reagan's defence plan involving space arm systems. (Star Wars).

The Pentagon has already approved a budget of about 1.4 billion dollars for the exceptionally complex research needed to carry on "Star Wars", but the program is expected to absorb more than 26 billion dollars by the end of the decade.

Despite the importance of space weapons, a large part of the discussions will focus on anti-rocket and anti-satellite weapons.

According to the Pentagon, the Soviets already have a sophisticated anti-rocket device that can be installed on the top of some of their missiles.

On the other hand, the Americans are experimenting on a new type of rocket and satellite destruction system that can be operated by the pilots of F-15 fighter planes.

Along with the defence weapons, the Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) is an important topic to be discussed.

The ICBM that are vastly available to both sides are the most dangerous weapons in case of a nuclear war. They possess a tremendous destructive power, they are impossible to be called back once they are launched, and the period of warning for the upcoming nuclear catastrophe caused by them is less

than half an hour.

In the past, the importance to limit the production of ICBM and other similar missiles launched from submarines and war planes lead to the SALT I and SALT II agreements. (In 1972 and 1979 respectively). Based on the SALT agreements results, many diplomats keep being

Another matter the Americans and the Soviets are expected to discuss is middle-range missiles. (Missiles with less than 5,500 km range). As it is known, the talks regarding middle range and strategic missiles were dealt with on two different negotiation tables more than a year ago, until the Soviets

Pershing missiles in Western Europe.

Although the Americans argued that the deployment of such missiles counterbalanced the existence of the Russian three-headed SS-20, the negotiations stopped and the World experienced a new wave of nuclear disaster fear.

Hopefully, this time things will be different and the talks will result in something positive and constructive, for mother Earth's sake.

The agreement of Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko to start disarmament talks again is the basis of a new turn in American-Soviet relations.

Regardless of whether the future negotiations would be a success or not, one fact is sure: Something has been changing in the International horizon the past few months. A rearming American-Soviet relation has been observed, something that has been necessary and very much desired for quite some time. The Soviets have stopped accusing president Reagan, NASA has proposed to Moscow a new common American-Soviet mission in space, and the Russians have ordered 3 million dollars worth of American grain.

Despite all these hopeful things, many people suggest that it would be wise not to expect too much from Shultz and Gromyko.

But let us common people stay optimistic.



"TO BE OR NOT TO BE?"

optimistic and foresee a new treaty that will limit and might even freeze the nuclear missile madness.

decided to interrupt the discussions showing their protest against the American deployment of Cruise and

Katimavik Program Under Budget Knife

Someone forgot to tell the Federal Progressive government that 1985 is the International Year of Youth.

Last week Lambda reported that the equivalent of 80,000 student summer jobs were lost when the federal government announced a 90% reduction in the budget of Summer Canda Works. This week, the management of the popular volunteer service program **Katimavik** are reeling from the news that funding for their program has fallen under the Tory hatchet. Only 2,000 of the 5,500 placements previously planned can be supported under the reduced funding.

Despite this setback, Katimavik has launched a major nationwide campaign to recruit 17 to 21 year-olds for its unique youth volunteer service program. The hope is that the federal government will reconsider its move to reduce the program's funding because of the large number of youth who are expected will apply for admission to the program.

In Ontario, Katimavik recruitment officers will visit more than 500 secondary schools, as well as colleges and universities, youth and community centres, and Canada Employment Centres to tell young people about Ka-

timavik.

Those accepted into the nine-month program will work as volunteers on a variety of community projects that can range from blazing ski trails and restoring historic artifacts, to developing teaching programs for the physically or mentally handicapped.

Through their work, participants learn marketable work and life skills, and acquire needed work experience.

Participants also live and work in three different regions of Canada, and participate in an educational program that includes instruction in a second language.

To celebrate International Year of Youth, participants in the 1985 Katimavik program also will undertake three special projects: The United Nations Tree Project will see the volunteers involved in tree planting and forestry maintenance programs; the Fitness Project will encourage personal fitness development; and the Youth Centres Projects will involve Katimavik youth in improving youth centre facilities and working with other young people to improve recreational programs.

Katimavik volunteers receive a \$1 daily allowance, and a \$1,000 honorarium when they finish the program. Any young person

aged 17 to 21, who is in good physical and mental health, can apply to the program.

All participants must abide by the five rules of the Katimavik Code of Conduct. The use or possession of drugs in violation of the law is prohibited.

The abuse of alcohol by participants is prohibited, and they are expected to obey the liquor laws of the province in which they are located.

Male and female participants are required to sleep in physically separated quarters. Katimavik does not permit sexual relations involving participants on the project site or while engaging in program activities.

Participants may not hitchhike under any circumstances.

All participants are required to maintain a fair share of the work load in program-related activities and group life demands.

Application deadlines are: February 8, March 29, April 26, May 31, July 5 and August 20.

Young people interested in Katimavik should call Katimavik using the toll free number 1-800-361-8077, or write Katimavik (Participants Office) 2270 Pierre Dupuy Ave. Cite du Havre, Montreal, Quebec H3C 3R4.

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Hockey Vees Earn Weekend Split

By: Randy Pascal

After spotting the York Yeomen a 3-0 first period lead, the Laurentian Voyageurs had to fight back from two third period deficits before coming away with an important 6-5 win last Sunday afternoon at the Sudbury Arena.

The victory came on the heels of an embarrassing 10-3 loss at the hands of the Yeomen the previous evening.

The Yeomen broke out of the gates quickly, with Carl Devine, Rick Morocco and Don McLaren all notching first period goals. The Voyageurs began their comeback at 3:02 of the second period when Peter Kiernan finished off a nice passing play,

slipping the puck past York Netminder Mark Applewhaite. Their first break came a minute later when Rick Koritko's shot from a bad angle bounced off Applewhaite and the crossbar before ending up in the net.

The third period was as exciting as a period as has been seen in a long, long time at the arena. The Vees' John Mooney evened the game at three, knocking a rebound out of midair for the tying goal. McLaren gave York a one goal lead at 7:50 but Laurentian knotted things up again 36 seconds later as Jeff Fenerty's blast from the blueline seemed to surprise Applewhaite.

McLaren, a former

member of last year's Memorial Cup Finalist Ottawa 67's, completed the hat-trick at 12:53, rifling a low drive past Vees' goaltender Bruce MacDougall. But, on this day, the Vees were not to be overdone.

The "French Connection", held in check for most of the weekend, clicked for both the equalizer and the winner in the final six minutes to give Laurentian the split.

The line's persistent hard work finally paid off at

14:14 when Denis Gauthier stuffed home a loose rebound from a goal-mouth scramble. With less than two minutes remaining, Gauthier's centering pass bounced off All Cormier's skate and through Applewhaite's legs as Laurentian maintained their three point lead in the standings over the Yeomen.

The win should provide a good boost to the team which must now face their toughest test of the season as they travel to Toronto for a

pair of games against the U of T Blues.

The Vees conclude regular season play at home in two weekend's time when they faceoff against Queen's.

Note: Any Laurentian students heading to Toronto this weekend should probably contact the Intercollegiate office to find out the starting times of these two games in addition to the women's basketball team's upcoming showdown with the Lady Blues.

Women's Intramural B ball

by John Graham

Women's intramural basketball season ended on Tuesday the 29th in grand style.

In the first game of the night Huntington No Names defeated the Most Lusters 34 to 16. Vicky Evans led the No Names with 12 points.

In the second game, a rough and tumble match, the UC Unicorns defeated the mighty J Birds 20 to 13. Dana Varoli of UC led all scorers with 6 points.

The first round of the playoffs were completed Thursday. In the first game

Thornloe College edged the UC Unicorns 50 to all.

Tracy Perrault played an awe-inspiring game for Thornloe, netting 22 points in a winning effort.

In the second game the Huntington Ne Ne's defeated Albert's All Stars 32 to 23. Chris Turd and BJ Waddel led the Ne-Ne's with 10 points each.

Thornloe advances to the second round of the playoffs against the Huntington No Names. Huntington Ne-Ne's also advance to the second round and will play undefeated Laurentian Experience.

Alpine Skiing

On Friday three of the six member men's downhill ski team travelled to Blue Mountain, Collingwood to race in the Giant Slalom.

Strong performances by Ron Warren placing 9th and Jamie Armstrong 21st carried the team to a 9th out of the 18 competing teams.

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Men's Intramural Basketball

by Roy Sousa and Jim Albert

It was an exciting night last Tuesday as the men's intramural basketball regular season came to an end.

Both Beaver Patrol and Sanford Sons were guaranteed playoff births as each team came out victorious.

The close battle in the first game prevented Huntington 10 men from making the playoffs as they came up short by a score of 29 to 27 to Sanford Sons. Special mention goes to Bill Zorzi for outstanding play.

The second game saw Beaver Patrol walk over

Thornloe as Pete Clausi was the big gun for Beaver Patrol.

In the last game the Canadian Shields defeated Huntington Hawks by a score of 54 to 43.

Last Thursday, as the playoffs got on way, the Bomb squad outlasted the Stokers as they pulled away in the final half. Outstanding defense by the Bomb Squad resulted in a win over the Stokers.

Great performances were turned in by Mike Hamilton and Bill Sandbloom.

The second game saw the

Chicken Chokers trailing the UC Towers in the first half by a point. The second half concluded with a combination of good team effort turned in by the Chokers as well as a handfull of turnovers by the Towers.

The end result was a 57 to 41 win for the Chokers with outstanding performances turned in by Marty Mantailak and Martin Rupnik.

Fans come out and see the Bomb Squad play the Chicken Chokers next Tuesday in the final game.

Vees Double Basketball Glory

The Men's Basketball Voyageurs extended their league record to 8 wins and 3 losses with a pair of weekend victories, last Friday downing Queen's 80-67, and Saturday beating RMC by a 90-57 tally.

Coach Mike Heale substituted freely during both contests which were pulled off on the strength of solid second half performances.

Jeff McKibbin paced the Vees with 48 points and 38 rebounds. Tim Yawney hit for 36 points and Jeff Gark hooped 29, while Rob Thirkill pulled down 18 rebounds.

McKibbin presently leads the O.U.A.A. East in rebounding, averaging 11.3 boards per game, and is 2nd in scoring, on an average night chalking up 28 points.

In Kingston, on Friday night, the Lady Voyageur Basketball team whipped the Queen's Golden Gals 71-38. Ahead 47-22 at the half, a balanced team performance guaranteed a convincing victory.

Hitting double-digits were Sharon Knowles hooping 17 points, Carol Hamilton with 16 points, and Anne Rimes chipping in with 10.

The Women Vees are psyching themselves up for their season finale against the Ryerson Women Rams and 2nd place U. of T. whose only league loss was at the hands of Laurentian by a single point in overtime.

Curling

Midway through the intramural curling season, everyone seems to be having a good time, and the competition is heating up!

The team of Andrew Fox is in the lead, but is closely followed by the team of Dave Toswell. For us less competitive curlers, hope the bruises on the knees and everywhere else clear up before the bathing suits come out.

Last Sunday, the Hotshot Tournament was introduced to intramural curling. One curler from each team threw one stone and the closest to the centre won some marvelous Molson prizes. The lucky curler (and team) was Bob Booth.

Only two Sunday evenings of curling are left and they are assured to be full of thrills, frills and chills!

Innertube Waterpolo

by Maureen Patterson

The season of innertube waterpolo has come to a halt for some teams but for others it's just the beginning step towards the championships.

Jim Rowe's D.F.L. stayed home for the day which gave the 3 points for the bye, but not enough to make the playoffs.

The Aqua Beauties defaulted on Sunday, January 27 which gave Karen Kettle's team the win. This puts these two teams in competition for the championship in their division.

Ken Waller's Aqua Jocks and Jockettes also defaulted so this leaves Ken out of the

race for the championship. Due to the Aqua Jocks and Jockettes' default, Shane Belfry's team from Huntington gained three points and a position in the semi-finals.

The Fallopian Tubes defaulted to the Thornloe Thunderbirds because they were one girl short according to the rules but the Thunderbirds did not manage to collect enough points during the season to play in the semi-finals. This puts the Fallopian Tubes in a battle against the team from Huntington in the semi-finals.

Thanks to all of the teams for coming out this year and good luck to the four teams in the semi-finals!

Vees Take Second in Curling

The Lady Curlers opened their season this weekend in Kingston at Queen's University.

On Friday the Vees downed Royal Military College 17-6.

The Vees came out on top

again Saturday, defeating the Toronto Blues 10-9.

In the following game the Voyageurs suffered their first loss conceding to host Queen's Golden Gals by a score of 12-4.

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Film Puts Issues of Discrimination in Forefront

by C. Gaunt

"Sometimes you're so tired, you just want to lie down," Alanis Obomsawin told those gathered for the Northern Ontario screening of her most recent film "Incident at Restigouche".

But, she went on to explain, as long as she had the strength, she would continue to fight the battle for understanding between her people and the White Man.

"Incident at Restigouche" is the story of a raid that was conducted by the Quebec government on the Restigouche Reserve salmon fishermen in 1981. More than 600 police officers and game wardens, equipped with tear gas, riot clubs and high powered automatic rifles invaded the Micmac Reserve just 36 hours after Quebec Minister for Fish and Game Lucien Lessard issued an ultimatum to the Indian peo-

ple.

The issue was supposed to be that of fishing rights along the seasonal migratory paths of the Atlantic salmon.

Lessard justified the raid as the most reasonable measure possible at the time to deal with the native people fishing salmon at Restigouche.

The Micmac tribe is responsible for only 2 per cent of the total salmon caught off the East Coast annually.

Beneath the violence and discrimination that are illustrated in the film lies the fundamental issue of how the Canadian government, at both levels, perceives the rights of Canada's native people.

The violence that was used against the Micmacs was extreme and unwarranted. There was no history of confrontation, and there has been none since.

But the scars remain.

At the screening Obomsawin directed attention to the youth who had witnessed the police brutality, and the government indifference. "What can you do or say to a child to make him feel better?" she asked.

Watching "Incident at Restigouche" is neither pleasant nor relaxing.

It places in the forefront the issues of discrimination and focuses on how the individual perceives the Native person's claim to self-determination.

Obomsawin, as a filmmaker, did not intend to idealize her people or their struggle.

"We have our own faults, and we have adopted some of the faults of the Europeans brought over." She does, however, want the viewer to examine what happened at Restigouche, and what is taking place in our society.

Education, she believes, is a give and take affair. With "Incident at Restigouche" her commitment to this speaks to those watching, causing them to measure,

and inevitably, to think again.

Alanis Obomsawin is an Abenaki Indian from Odanak Reserve, just north of Montreal. She is recognized around the world for her music, and is a recipient of the Order of Canada. Currently visiting Metis communities across western Canada, Ms. Obomsawin took time out to speak at the premiere screening of "Incident at Restigouche".

"Incident at Restigouche" is available free of charge from the National Film Board Library in North Bay.

Thorneloe Players' Coffee House

The Thorneloe Players will be presenting their annual Coffee House to be held February 11, 12, and 13. Performed each night will be a three act comedy, "You know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running".

According to director/producer Scott Thom this will be an experience the audience can really enjoy.

"This kind of theatre, where the audience can "get close" to the actors imparts a special kind of intimacy to the play".

Thom said, "The actors and I hope to make you both laugh and cry, or at least you will laugh until you cry."

The cast for the show consists of Laura Miettinen, Cam McDermid, Jim Coyle, Philip Pike, and Lorie Cunningham. All are Laurentian students with relatively little experience in professional theatre. Yet, each member of this small class will be performing more than one role in the course of the evening.

Says Thom, "The fact that each of the actors takes more than one role lets you see more their varied talents and personalities."

So, for an evening of great entertainment in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, make plans to catch this

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On the Turntable

By Big Guy

Popaganda: Doug and the Slugs (A&M Records)

Doug Bennett and his vocal group the Slugs have for 5 years and 3 albums been one of Canada's most humorous and entertaining musical acts. All of their cuts illustrate the razor with of Bennett and his outlook on Canada's music scene.

This album has a big hit already with "Day by Day" and several more such as "Dancing on the Powerlines" and "Let Go!" are on the way.

Sluggomania has always been one of my favourite acts as they still utilize the old rock 'n roll tradition techno-pop world of synthesized and computerized bebop tunes i am glad that

groups such as the Slugs or Huey Lewis and the News are still around.

I'm sure a group such as the slugs would go over with a BANG at Laurentian. let's ask Dan Fife to see what he could do about this.

P.S.

Yours truly and his impressive Air Band "George Thoroughly Bad and the Destroyed" squashed all competition at the Carny air band contest with our solid selection of Rhythm 'n' Blues and classic Rock 'n Roll.

I would like to thank the boys from M-14 for their great talent and drinking ability. Thank you to Tim, Donnie, Ian and Vince, and to our manager and mentor John.

